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JUDGE RELEASES OBENCHAIN JURY; 9-3 FOR 'GUILTY'

Division Remained Exactly the Same After First Ballot Friday

JURORS 'HARDBOILED'

One Throws Reporter Aside When News Sleuth Tries to Interview Him

DEFENDANT PALE, WORRIED

Mrs. Obenchain in Court When Jury Comes In; Case Reset for Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19. Mrs. Madeline Obenchain, charged with the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belmont Kennedy, must go to trial a second time. The jury in the first trial was discharged tonight by Judge Sidney N. Reeve upon reporting that it had been unable to agree after being out nearly 56 hours of which about 24 were spent in actual deliberation. It took five ballots and stood nine to three for conviction on each, according to one of the jurors. Two of the women members voted for conviction, the third for acquittal, this juror said.

Mrs. Obenchain, her face white and drawn, came into court at 7:45 o'clock in response to the summons from the judge, who previously had conferred with her senior counsel and Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes. Immediately afterward the jury filed in the new trial. The foreman, Frank W. Crockett, a retired lawyer of Pasadena, how the vote stood.

Nine to Three From First. The first ballot, the foreman reported.

Judge Reeve then asked each of the 12 if they thought there was any possibility of reaching a verdict. Each replied in the negative. Thereupon the judge pronounced their formal discharge.

The case was reset for next Tuesday when Mr. Keyes announced meeting for the setting of a new trial date will be made.

Mrs. Obenchain was returned to the county jail. She declined to comment upon the result while in court. Her attorneys said she made no statement to them. Up to last night she had expressed herself as confident of an acquittal, but her friends who visited her in the jail today said she had resigned herself to a disagreement.

Some members of the jury said the only division was on the question of guilt or innocence. The did not reach the question of degree of guilt.

Trial on Since February 6. The trial was begun February 6, last, but was delayed several times by illness of jurors and witnesses which necessitated adjournments. Mrs. Obenchain was in the jail for one to three days. Mrs. Obenchain's attorney, Arthur C. Burch, to stay in jail.

Burch was called to the stand by the prosecution and questioned concerning his action prior to the trial. He replied he would not answer unless the indictment against him first was dismissed. His second trial is set for March 27, next, the first having resulted in a disagreement.

LABOR HAS RELIEF PLAN

A. E. L. Will Submit Unemployment Ideas to Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—As a means of relieving unemployment, the American Federation of Labor will submit a plan to Congress, which will put before Congress and urge the enactment of bills appropriating funds for vast land reclamation projects, and for development of the Mississippi river basin by control of flood water, increase of navigability, and drainage of lands.

No estimate of the expenditure involved was made in the report, approved by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, which was prepared by a special committee of the labor organization's legislative committee.

"We feel that while present distress exists throughout the world, with industry stagnant and unemployment growing worse, it behooves us to work out a constructive program," the report said, "that will, in addition to alleviating the existing situation to a large extent, cement the ties that bind us to the dignity and progress of our government and the welfare of our people."

Bulgarian Militarists Overthrow Government

PARIS, March 19.—A dispatch to the Herald from Vienna says it is authoritatively stated there that Bulgarian militarists have overthrown the cabinet of Stambouliak and established a dictatorship.

Black Eyes to Cost \$250.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—After filing a man \$250 yesterday for applying a light match to his hair, Judge Thomas E. Graham announced that black eyes would cost \$250 each, instead of \$150 as heretofore and that blows would be raised from \$50 to \$100.

Eavesdropping On Phone Gossip New Radiosport

NEW YORK, March 19.—Telephone conversations among neighbors have lost privacy through a radiosport device which the Society for Electrical Development announced tonight has been developed by Albert E. Profit of Providence, R. I. It is called "the link between radio-phones and telephones," and is shrouded in mystery.

The society, however, vouches for the statement that Profit has been successful in hearing over his radio instrument many conversations sent over ordinary telephones.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Tombstone crews in New York harbor no longer will have to kick their heels over the side of the boat and listen to the murmur of the sad waves when there is no work to be done.

The New York Towboat exchange announced tonight that its members were equipped with radio telephones—partly to relieve the monotony of the crew by letting them listen in on conversations and partly to hear the other heretofore in filled with news and partly to increase efficiency of operation.

New York, March 19.—College education soon may be acquired at home through the wireless telephone medium.

New York university announced today plans to establish a new broadcasting station at its Washington Square division, from which classes in all its courses will be conducted.

DODGE FINISHES HIS 'BIT' TODAY

But Fresh Series of Tribulations Await Millionaire Speeder

GIRL TO TELL ON HIM

Normal Student Who Leaped From His Car Recovers and Will Testify

DETROIT, Mich., March 19.—John Duval Dodge, millionaire speeder, will leave the Detroit house of correction tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to face a fresh series of tribulations.

Tuesday Mr. Dodge will be arraigned in Kalamazoo on the charge of driving an automobile while drunk. He will later be arraigned on a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

Miss Elinor Kwackner, Grand Rapids, Mich., student, who was seriously injured when she jumped from Dodge's automobile March 11, after being offered, she alleged, a drink of whiskey, will be sufficiently recovered to appear against Dodge.

Young Dodge was sentenced here to serve five days in prison, pay a fine of \$100 and his driver's license was revoked for one year after he pleaded guilty to the charge.

He earned the admiration of the other prisoners Saturday by the vigor with which he shoved coal, his first prison task. He worked so hard he became ill and had to be transferred to local work. Throughout the ordeal Dodge was cheerful, ate heartily of prison fare and did not complain because he was not permitted any special privileges.

When he leaves the prison he will be master of a fortune of \$16,000,000, circuit court Saturday having admitted the probable amount of his father, the late John F. Dodge, permitting the son to share in the estate. Under the original will young Dodge was cut off with a monthly allowance of \$150.

MEXICAN RECOGNITION UP

Negotiations On Between Harding and Obregon.

By the Associated Press. Personal exchanges between President Harding and President Obregon looking to a recognition of Mexico by the United States are in progress, it was learned today in high administration circles. American officials believe early recognition is probable. The only point of difference between the two executives, it was declared, is the desire of President Harding to make the formal recognition of Mexico coincident with the signing of a treaty pledging the southern republic to protect American rights within its borders, whereas the Mexican president would like the formal recognition to precede the treaty.

New Yorker Admits Framing Above 1,000 Opium Parties; Held

NEW YORK, March 19.—Admitting, according to the police, that he had arranged more than one thousand opium parties in this city, Anthony Gessel, 39 years old, was arraigned in magistrate's court today and held in \$1,500 bail for trial. Gessel was arrested early this morning after he had said, it was alleged, a "lot" of opium to Judge Gessel.

Gessel also has admitted, according to Deputy Police Commissioner Dr. Carlin Simon, who said he regarded the arrest as important, that he had sold drugs to prominent persons in Hollywood, Cal.

LAY BONUS BILL BEFORE HARDING TODAY, PROGRAM

President to Meet G.O.P. Leaders of House at 9:30 This Morning

EXPLAIN NEW PROGRAM

Mondell Says Bank Loan Proposal Different From Any President Has Seen

NO BIG TREASURY BURDEN

Wyoming Solon Says It's No Heavier Load Than That in Good Roads Bill

WASHINGTON, March 19.—President Harding made an engagement today with republican house leaders for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the "bonus" bill situation. Because of movements made before his return from Florida he was unable to grant their request for a conference tonight.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican house leader, said tonight that the whole situation would be laid before the president and that the compromise bank loan plan would be fully explained. Mr. Mondell would come for opinion as to whether the bill would be called up in the house tomorrow under a suspension of the rules, but he appeared to be confident that there would be no serious opposition in the White House conference that would cause serious alteration of the plan to put the measure through now.

New to the President.

"We have a bill quite different from anything the president has ever seen," said Mr. Mondell, "and a bill that lays no more burden on the treasury than the best bill the forthcoming road bill, for instance."

"We suspended the rules two years ago to pass the first bonus bill and there is good reason to handle the measure that way. There are men who have no responsibility in the matter who would come forward with amendments, not for the purpose of improving the bill, but to make trouble. If we have about the best bill we can get there is no reason to allow the minority to embarrass our people."

"We have got the best bill we can get and a very good one and the sooner we pass it the better."

Speaker Gillett, who delivered an address tonight at the house of Springfield, Mass., was expected to arrive here tomorrow and to preside over the house.

According to the house speaker, some administration officials said today that they were confident he would not entertain a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bonus bill. This question was one that house leaders said they would take up with the executive.

An attack on the bonus measure was made in minority views which were made public today by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts and Tilson of Connecticut, republican members of the ways and means committee. They declared their belief that the bill, if enacted into law, "would do more harm to the people of the country, the veterans themselves and their families included, than it would do good to the individual beneficiaries."

Attack Bank Loan Plan. The committee members centered their attack principally on the bank loan provision of the bill, which would give title and the land settlement title. They asserted that the loan scheme "seems to us just about as economically and unfortunately as any other plan we have seen."

The land settlement title, they said, was a "dead end" and a "reckless expenditure of money at the best," and they added that "there is a firmly grounded belief in the nation that the government is carrying through a program of sturdy backs of the veterans as a measure so fraught with dangerous possibilities and uncertainties that it would receive scant support if forced to stand alone in the open on its own merits."

Calling attention that the loan provision has been disapproved by high financial officials of the government, the committee members asserted that "a serious defect" in the bill was the "entire lack of amortization, taxation or refunding for anticipated payment of the loans and the government will owe in three years when the bank loan period would expire and the veterans holding certificates would be authorized to borrow direct from the government."

They estimated that at that time the treasury would have to provide \$600,000,000 for advances to banks on unpaid loans made to veterans and to the veterans themselves.

Significance of Dates. "Attention is called," says the report, "to the significance of the date the certificates are to bear, namely, October 1, 1922. With a large force of clerks and the best expert assistance possible, comparatively few certificates could be issued by that time, and it would be at least six months before any large number could be put out. The reason for the date, therefore, of the operation of the bill as October 1, next, one month prior to election, is very apparent."

"In estimating the political effect of the support of this bill," the report said, "it is noted that the bill is introduced on March 19, 1922, the day of the signing of the armistice."

THE WEATHER
OKLAHOMA—Monday and Tuesday fair, with some clouds.
ARKANSAS—Monday and Tuesday fair, rising temperature.

Big Smoke Cloud "Turns Off" Sun In "Chi" at Noon

CHICAGO, March 19.—A pall of darkest night descended on Chicago at noon today. Automobiles turned on their headlights, street signs in the downtown district were lighted and the telephone exchange and newspaper offices were deluged with thousands of anxious calls.

The mystery was solved by the weather bureau which reported that a sudden shifting of the wind had "piled up" all of the city's smoke in a monstrous cloud blanket through which not even a single sunbeam could force its way.

This phenomenon lasted only for a few minutes, the lifting of the cloud having the appearance of a second sunrise.

GEDDES DENIES 'WAR' STATEMENT

Didn't Say 4-Power Pact Averted Pacific Clash, He Declares

WAS VERY 'CAREFUL'

Nothing in Speech That Hadn't Been Said "Hundreds of Times," He Avers

OAKLAND, Cal., March 19.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, today denied that he ever had said that the four-power Pacific treaty had averted an imminent war, as had been reported in versions of an address he made in Los Angeles, recently discussed in the senate.

Sir Auckland said that as soon as he arrived here today on his series of visits to Pacific coast cities he instructed his secretary to prepare a telegram denying that he had mentioned an "imminent war."

The telegram, he said, would be sent immediately to the British embassy at Washington and thence through diplomatic channels to the capital.

It read: "San Francisco papers report this morning that British ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes, in a speech delivered at Los Angeles, recently discussed in the senate, had said that the four-power Pacific treaty had averted an imminent war in the Pacific. The ambassador categorically denies that he either in a public utterance or in private conversation."

His remarks in Los Angeles in an address at the City club, he said, were extemporaneous and dealt with world conditions in general, according to the report.

"I did not say anything that had not been said a hundred times before," Sir Auckland stated.

GUARDS AWAIT KLAN

Laredo Citizens Arm for Ku-Klux Demonstration, but No Klan Men Appear.

LAREDO, Texas, March 19.—While armed volunteers, numbering more than one hundred, waited in the streets, although they waited for an announced parade by members of the Ku-Klux Klan, no marchers appeared up to 9:30 o'clock. The streets were filled with usual Sunday evening crowds. Many of the volunteers, it was said, were ex-service men. Addresses were made in the district courtroom to officers and volunteers warning against using their weapons except in necessity.

At 11:30 o'clock tonight it was estimated fully 600 men carrying arms and carrying flags waited in the streets, although they waited for an announced parade by members of the Ku-Klux Klan.

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\$170,000 LOSS IN LIBERTIES
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Between \$170,000 and \$200,000 in negotiable liberty bonds are missing from the treasury bonds of the treasury, W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, said tonight. Secret service operatives have been sent to Richmond, Va., and Charlottesville, Va., where two army camps of the branch, wanted in connection with the investigation of the loss were reported to be, he added.

Loss of bonds became known Saturday. It was said, but the total amount missing had not been ascertained tonight. Charles A. Cleveland, also an employee in the branch, was held for questioning, secret service officials announced, but no charges had been placed against him.

Farmer Killer in Crash.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 19.—Carroll William Stafford, 74 years old, a retired farmer of Deaton, Mo., was killed here this afternoon in an automobile collision. The car in which he was riding with his son was hit by a milk truck. Stafford was thrown on his head and died two hours later.

THE WEATHER
OKLAHOMA—Monday and Tuesday fair, with some clouds.
ARKANSAS—Monday and Tuesday fair, rising temperature.

ANGRY PARENTS REFUTE CHARGES OF SCHOOL VICE

Accusations of St. Louis Police Head Unfounded, They Declare

ASK GOVERNOR TO ACT

Parents Want Police Commissioner Punished; Hyde to Consider Report

MINISTERS DEFEND OFFICIAL

Soldan High School Controversy Subject of Discussion From Pulpits

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—A report stating that "no vice clubs exist or ever existed" at Soldan high school was presented to 1,000 persons here this afternoon by the parents' committee investigating the charges of Victor J. Miller, president of the board of police commissioners, that such clubs were in existence, and was adopted with but few dissenting votes.

These disagreeing with the report said they were affiliated with the board of religious organizations. The committee was discharged.

Mr. Miller tonight said he would make no statement until he had received and read a copy of the committee's report as adopted today. The report as presented, told of various meetings with Mr. Miller and said Mr. Miller told the committee it would take six months or longer to present data to substantiate his charges. This, however, investigation and could not wait six months or longer.

An investigation by the committee, the report said, found no evidence to support Mr. Miller's charges and the committee was therefore certain that no vice clubs exist or ever did exist in Soldan high school.

Referring to the several meetings with Mr. Miller, the committee's report said the subject of a retraction of the charges was presented to Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller considered the question of making a retraction, the report says, but preferred to reach points east of Nebraska, before taking action. This, however, was not done, the committee report says, and the final investigation was therefore made.

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde was advised by telephone tonight of the report of the parents' committee and its subsequent adoption.

Asked what he was going to do regarding Miller, he said he did not know until he had read a copy of the report.

"What did the ministers say in the churches today?" the executive asked.

When told that two or three defended Miller, he made no comment.

"What comment have you to make upon Miller's statement in his letter to you that he will not resign until he has the job and enforce the law?" the executive was asked.

"This is Sunday and I don't like to discuss official matters on Sunday," Hyde answered.

BOY SCOUTS IN DRIVE

Of 1,457 Books Secured in Kiwanis Library Drive, 835 Are Turned Over to Committee.

Of the 1,457 books turned into the Kiwanis library committee Saturday, 835 were secured by the local council of Boy Scouts. Approximately 20 scouts reported that Saturday, 20 of which reported at 1 o'clock, when M. G. Stuever, chairman of the library committee, gave a talk to the scouts on salesmanship.

During the work during the morning, this perhaps, was the cause for more scouts having not reported for the civic work.

The boys worked in teams all through the day. Robert Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hull of 320 East Thirtieth and Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reed, 1524 South Madison, were the scouts who turned in the largest number of books—200 in all. They secured 122 books at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Comstock, 1225 South Detroit. Hull and Reed were comrades in the eyes of their comrades. In securing the books it was necessary for the boys to be chased by watch-dogs, accented by the doorkeeper and, according to the boys, "it took a lot of this here persistence and stick-to-it-iveness, or whatever yuh call it."

Greece Promises to Be Good.

LONDON, March 19.—Greece has promised France in connection with her decision to release the Italian steamer Abbazia, that in the future she will not molest French vessels, according to a Reuters dispatch from Athens. The Athens government hopes France and Italy will not take advantage of Greece's present position by sending reinforcements to her traditional foe.

German Ship at Boulogne. BOULOGNE, France, March 19.—The German steamer Antonio Delatino arrived here today from Hamburg and embarked passengers and mail for the voyage to Buenos Aires. She is the first trans-Atlantic vessel under the German flag to call at Boulogne, since the war, in regular service.

'Temptation of Death' Lures Lovers to End Their Lives When Romance Is Thwarted

BOSTON, March 19.—Death by poison ended the plight of Otto Halder Larsen, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from the way party at which Pauline Virginia Clark, divorced, ended her life early last Thursday morning. His body was found today in the Fenway, behind the Museum of Fine Arts. Apparently he had been dead only a short time.

Two letters signed by Larsen and asserting that Miss Clark had agreed to marry him, were found in the medical examiner's office. Larsen said that Miss Clark requested him several weeks ago to procure some poison for her in order that she might end her life. She had long before decided on this course, he said she told him.

"I agreed to do it," the letter said, "extracting from her the promise that she would not use it until her mother came home. She gave me her promise and I prepared for her a solution of strong poison."

The letter related how Larsen had met Miss Clark six weeks ago and that they had become intimate friends. It is said that Miss Clark told him of her excessive depression and of various incidents in her life.

"I wondered how she resisted so long the temptation that death really is," the letter added.

In his letter to the editor of a Boston paper, condemning the poisoning of a student, he advised that the editor also was poisoning "when your interior becomes too conscious in your mind, if you have one."

It was Larsen's first love affair, friends said tonight. He came to America in 1918 as one of 19 students sent to America by the Norwegian government to study American engineering methods. Until last January he knew no English and applied himself diligently to his studies.

Then he met Miss Clark and their attachment grew steadily. Quarrels between the young woman and rich friends over Larsen's popularity resulted. Larsen's friends declared, and when she was driven to choose between Larsen and love and rich friends and luxury, she chose Larsen.

BOSTON, March 19.—Otto Halder Larsen, student of chemical engineering and technology, was preparing a thesis on a well-known poison with which he had hoped to win a scholarship honor, when he became convinced in the love affair with Pauline Clark, which culminated in the death of both, by self-administration of poison.

He was rated as a model student in the department and had access to enough chemical to "kill an elephant," according to college officials.

A second reservation which is expected to provoke a determined fight is in process of formulation by various groups of senators opposed to reserved ratification. It will provide that similar powers shall be consulted in Pacific controversies where their interests are affected. The third is a blanket "no alliance" declaration originally framed by foreign relations committee republicans, but abandoned by the conference with President Harding and reintroduced on the senate floor last night by Johnson, republican, California, an irreconcilable foe of the treaty.

As the situation shapes up in its final analysis, the old groupings of the Versailles fight are reappearing but with many alterations. It is former members of the republican "no alliance" reservation who have taken the lead in urging that the revised committee draft of the "no alliance" reservation be voted down. On the other hand it was to placate a wing of the Versailles "irreconcilables" that the reservation was framed. Again in the Versailles treaty maneuvering, the administration leaders are trying to keep the middle course to keep peace between the two elements.

Would How to President. Those of the "middle reservationists" of other days who want no reservations of all to the four-power treaty argue that the wish of President Wilson should be fulfilled, if possible, and declare they have made no advance of sentiment showing it is possible. But they concede the margin they have agreed to take the reservation if in the end it still seems necessary to make a two-thirds ratification vote certain.

The "no alliance" reservation, "irreconcilable" willing to take the four-power treaty with the "no alliance" reservation has had for its principal degree, republican, Connecticut, drew the reservation as well as the original blanket declaration now revived by Senator Johnson. During the coming week, Tuesday, another member of the Senate, Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, expects to address the senate and explain why the reservation was considered necessary.

A sharp exchange with the other wing of the Versailles "irreconcilables" who also have adopted a bitter attitude toward the present treaty.

Sharp Debate Expected. Some sharp debate is expected over the original Vandenberg reservation when Senator Johnson calls it up for action. Mr. Johnson expects to see for an explanation why those who had sponsored the reservation in committee withdrew it after conference with President Harding.

The proposal to include outside powers in the future, as well as the various other forms three times during the past week, but its proponents promise revision which they believe may attract the support of some of those who were recorded against similar propositions on Tuesday. However, there is no possibility that the reservation will be accepted.

SHIPS CARRY NOVEL CARGO

Two German Liners Bring Shiploads of Queer People for Circus.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Two ships, arriving today from European ports, brought signs of spring. The ship from Hamburg carried a cargo of wild, tame and trained animals for a circus and one half-breed man, claimant of the European sled-dog-busking championship.

Fourteen German-speaking Chinese with German wives, all jugglers, nine Algerians, all acrobats, and an assortment of human beings, living skeletons, contortionists and bearded men and women, were landed upon their arrival in Kansas City, where they were married to local women. The couple were brought to the home of J. W. Bower, father of a girl, near Florence, yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Amos Kahn.

Elopes Are Married.

SEBASTIA, Mo., March 19.—Byvester Powers, 22 years old, and Othina Bower, 15, who eloped from Florence, Mo., Friday morning and were taken into custody upon their arrival in Kansas City, were married last night at Sebastia. The couple were brought to the home of J. W. Bower, father of a girl, near Florence, yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Amos Kahn.

Former Held for Arson. NEW MADRID, Mo., March 19.—Will Marr is in all here in default of \$300 bond following his arrest upon a charge of arson made by his wife, Olla Marr, Marr, farmer, according to New Madrid, according to his wife, Olla Marr, according to his brother-in-law kept him out of his house at the point of a gun, to prevent him from saving the property.

FIGHT ON TREATY IN FINAL STAGE: VOTE DUE FRIDAY

Three Proposed Reservations to Be Storm Center in Debate

TWO DOOMED TO DIE

Other, Acceptable to Harding, Declares Pact Contemplates No Alliances

OLD GROUPINGS REAPPEAR

Ghost of the Versailles Battle Seen in Final Analysis of Four-Power Scrap

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Three proposed reservations promise to become the final storm center of the senate's debate on the four-power Pacific treaty, which enters its concluding chapter tomorrow under a unanimous consent agreement to vote finally on ratification Friday.

Only one of these reservations is said by its supporters to be acceptable to President Harding and it is the only one that administration leaders expect to see adopted. It was framed in the first relations committee and declared the treaty contemplated no alliance. A still hoped-for compromise ratification without even this qualification, but those in charge of the treaty are not now inclined to try the experiment.

Johnson Bucks Harding. A second reservation which is expected to provoke a determined fight is in process of formulation by various groups of senators opposed to reserved ratification. It will provide that similar powers shall be consulted in Pacific controversies where their interests are affected. The third is a blanket "no alliance" declaration originally framed by foreign relations committee republicans, but abandoned by the conference with President Harding and reintroduced on the senate floor last night by Johnson, republican, California, an irreconcilable foe of the treaty.

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WINE IS BAD FOR HEALTH?

French Premier Says "Wine Is Healthy, Courage and Life."

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